Wartburg Trumpet

November 11, 1991

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 86 / No.8

Inside:

Navy chief of chaplains returns to Warburg p 3
Students climb Kilimanjaro p 4
Harriers sweep IIAC meet p 6
Blood drive a success p 8

Wartburg This Week

• CHAPEL will be led Wednesday by the Rev. Steve Ullestad of the Northeast Iowa Synod, Friday by Todd Houge, '92, and Monday, Nov. 18, by James Pence, dean of faculy and vice president of academic affairs. Chapels are at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium Monday and Wednesday and in Buhr Lounge Friday.

• SAC'S COMEDY CLUB series continues Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Players Theatre. The new name of the student center will be announced and prizes will be awarded.

•CAUGHT," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown Saturday, Nov. 16, at 9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Sponsored by SAC and the Campus Ministry Board, the movie is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

• CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Union for the on-campus Thursday, Dec. 5, perfomance. Tickets for the Sunday, Dec. 8, performance and the Christmas Carol Dinner following have been sold out. Christmas with Wartburg also will be presented at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls Friday, Dec. 6, and at the Civic Center in Des Moines Saturday, Dec. 7.

• THE SECOND LEADERSHIP ISSUES DINNER will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room. The topic for the dinner is "Racial Harmony: Myth of Reality?" Interested persons can sign up at the information desk in the Student Union or at the Student Activities Office in Players' Theatre

Trip Shakespeare to appear February

Senate funds rock concert

BY VALERIE R. FOREMAN

A compromise was reached between Student Senate and the Student Activities Committee after a heated hour-long debate at Tuesday's Senate meeting in the Players' Theatre.

The debate concerned a SAC money request for Senate funds to co-sponsor a concert appearance by the Minneapolis alternative rock group Trip Shakespeare in February.

The final agreement, proposed after much of Tuesday's debate by Senator Rita Schroeder, '93, states that Senate will contribute $1,200 to the event, which SAC needed before they could sign a contract with the group.

However, the first $600 in ticket sales and 10 percent of ticket sales thereafter will go directly back to Senate. SAC will receive 50 percent of the remaining profit, and KWAR, the event's third sponsor, 40 percent. This motion passed by a 22 to 9 vote.

Trip Shakespeare has recently completed its fourth album and is returning to the Midwest after its third tour across the United States. The four-member group has been cited by Spin and Rolling Stone magazines as up and coming bands.

"Trip Shakespeare is a 'college music' band," said Andy Knoernschild, '93. "Of all the college bands to get, Trip Shakespeare is definitely one of the best."

SAC originally requested $1,500 from Senate and planned to contribute $1,800-$2,000 of its own funds. In addition, KWAR would contribute $500. SAC planned to charge Wartburg students $2 and non-students $5.

When requesting the funds, SAC also presented to Senate a petition signed by more than 400 students saying they were interested in having the band come to Wartburg and were willing to pay to see them.

However, Senate's Budget Review Committee proposed that Senate provide $600 and that SAC raise admission to $4 for Wartburg students and $6 for non-students.

The committee said that Senate typically does not fund activities of organizations that are funded by other departments and committees and that SAC's annual budget is more than three times that of Senate.

Some Senate members were opposed to a large monetary sposorship by Senate.

"I thought it was more of a SAC sponsored event," said Student Body Treasurer Lee Vogt, '93, who voted against the issue. He said he felt that this would set a precedent and SAC would ask for money for other events in the future.

However, Todd Masman, director of student activities, said that SAC's budget is split between nine different committees and that most of those committee's budgets have already been fixed. SAC's music events committee receives $6,000.

At the meeting, Senator Joel Glasgow, '93, submitted an amendment stating that Senate would contribute $1,200 and SAC would charge $3 and $5 to cover the remaining $900 necessary for funding. However, this motion failed 18-13.

"The Trip Shakespeare concert is an example of how student organizations have pooled money to get a bigger name band here," said Knoernschild. Trip Shakespeare played at Luther College last year.

In the Oct. 29 meeting, Senate voted unanimously at its Tuesday, Oct. 29, meeting to give $110 to the Wartburg Blood Drive to purchase a VCR for the drive's grand prize. Also, Senators Glasgow, Mark Brandt, '95; Beth Onsrud, '94; and Kristi Gimmel, '92, were named to the Campus Appeals Board.

The next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Note: Rachel Hoffman and Jill Lafferty contributed to this story.

Faculty votes down calendar

Cabinet to formulate new proposal

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

It's back to the drawing board for the cabinet in its attempt to institute a new academic calendar.

The proposed 12-week calendar was not approved by the faculty.

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, proposed the calendar at the faculty meeting Oct. 29. The motion to adopt the calendar was voted down by a two-to-one margin.

"I accept the judgment of the faculty," said Pence. He also said that he does not feel personally slammed by the vote.

If the calendar was passed, the academic year would always begin a week after Labor Day and end a week before Memorial Day. Therefore, the academic year would always be contained within nine months.

The calendar would have made breaks consistent as well.

However, this would only happen by increasing the daily class schedule from 65 minutes Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 105 minutes Tuesday and Thursday to 70 minutes and 115 minutes, respectively. This is where the calendar received opposition.

Some members of the faculty, especially professors of skill-related classes, said that 12 weeks is not long enough to fully cover all material.

Pence said he understands this concern. However, he questioned whether a loss of seven class days would be extremely damaging.

Now the cabinet will come back with a new calendar to propose to the Educational Policies Committee Monday, Nov. 11. The calendar will be similar to the present one.

Pence said constituents feel differently about the needs in a calendar. For example, some faculty members do not see the benefit of a week-long Thanksgiving Break.

The cabinet will try to consider all wants and needs while formulating the calendar.

In response to questions about length of breaks, Pence said that, according to EPC guidelines, students must have at least 63 days of class each term.

Because of holidays and breaks, Winter Term would be 63 days. Fall Term, on the other hand, will last 65 days.

Pence said that because each academic year varies, the cabinet and EPC must figure out specific guidelines and mechanics for formulating a calendar each year.

The academic calendar for next year will be 32 weeks long, 14 weeks in Fall and Winter Terms and a four-week May Term.

42nd Street

Artist Series to present '42nd Street' Tuesday

BY CHRIS LENNING

An old-fashioned musical extravaganza will grace the Wartburg College Artist Series stage Tuesday, Nov. 12, when it presents the Tony-Award winning musical "42nd Street."

The musical is a remake of a 1933 movie musical of the same name. First performed in 1980, it brings the musical style and big dance numbers of the thirties to the stage.

It has a classic story line in which a hard-nosed director tries to make a comeback and an unknown chorus girl substitutes for an ailing lead on opening night and subsequently becomes a star.

It has been said that the simple and predictable story line gives the story some of its charm. The intricate big dance numbers, large orchestra and thirties music including "We're In the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway" and "42nd Street" are said to give the show a sense of excitement and energy.

The show coming to Wartburg is directed by Jeffrey Moss, who also directed the New York hit musical "Mayor," and produced by the National Touring Musical company of New York.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are available at the information desk at the Visitors Center in the Student Union and are free with an activity ticket.

Editorial

Why are we apathetic?

It seems that a lot of people around here are doing a lot of things without thinking. In a recent letter to the editor, a student wrote that "a good majority of us don't want to think when we get out of class." When a petition signed by more than 400 students was presented to Student Senate Tuesday, it was more or less dismissed, with one senator saying that the guys on his floor "would sign anything put in front of their face."

Come on, Wartburg. Are we the kind of students who would jump off a cliff if someone told us to?

Students taking four credits are in class 780 minutes a week. What do they do with their brains the remaining 7620 minutes of the week if they're not thinking?

Apathy is always a big concern on campus, but the situation with the Senate petition is even more serious. When students sign petitions without thinking, Senate and others lose confidence in this aspect of the democratic process, which hurts those students who do have opinions.

This problem isn't unique to Wartburg. Some would charge that apathy, groupthink and the refusal to think at all are typical for our generation. But Wartburg students shouldn't settle for being typical.

Letter

Red Cross consultant *thanks members of* Wartburg community

To students, faculty and staff of Wartburg College:

Congratulations and thank you! Your response to our recent blood drive was overwhelming. It was exciting to witness your show of generosity. These days, it seems the public continually hears negative things about our apathy to becoming involved in community support. You've proved that wrong.

Special kudos go to first-time donors. We hope your experience was a positive one, and you continue to give.

The country depends on the American Red Cross to supply safe blood, and we depend on all of you. Great job, Wartburg! You have cause to be proud!

Rebecca Klatt, consultant
donor resources

Wartburg Trumpet

Editor	Jill Lafferty
Managing Editor	Tim Seeger
News Editor	Rachel Hoffman
Sports Editor	Kevin Studer
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Paul Everding
Features Editor	Cameron Hanson
Business Manager	Bev Wolter
Ad Salesperson	Deann Geitz
Ad Salesperson	Bill Petsche
Ad Salesperson	Nancy Woodford
Ad Salesperson	Holly Jenkins
Typesetter	Christopher Warmanen
Graphic Design	LaRee Landt
Circulation Manager	Tim Quade
Adviser	Robert Gremmels

Contributors

Christopher Warmanen, Chris Lenning, Carolyn Lappe, Molly Gehl, Mary Cassutt, Nicole Johanningmeier, Betty A. Soukup, Andrew J. Zalasky, Greg Collins, James E. Veasey, Dan Digmann

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Numbers are just the start

Take a palindromic vacation

Things that make you go "hmm..."
by Christopher Warmanen

Palindromes, those delightfully versatile numbers like *1991* and *6:36* that are the same both backward and forward, were the subject of my last column. That was only getting my feet wet. (Now, I'm going to jump off the deep end!)

Knowing there is more to palindromes than I first reported, I couldn't leave this trivial topic well enough alone. You see, numbers are only a drop in the bucket of palindromic eccentricities. Palindromes can also be words and phrases, unleashing a whopping wave of palindromic possibilities.

The simplest palindromic words include *wow, did, Bob, gag, toot, level* and *radar*. Similarly, the palindromic advice *"Step on no pets"* is equally pertinent in either direction it is read. Another phrase, *"Sit on a potato pan, Otis"* is a bit more involved because punctuation and spaces must be ignored for reverse readability. Moving up the evolutionary scale we have perhaps the first introduction, *"Madam, I'm Adam,"* spoken to none other than *Eve*, and *"Able was I ere I saw Elba,"* supposedly uttered by Napoleon. Lastly, the mother, or rather the mom of all palindromes is *"Doc note, I dissent. A fast never prevents a fatness. I diet on cod."*

If you have experienced the joys of waking up to palindromic times, you may be ready for another challenging application. I suggest you take a palindromic road trip this Thanksgiving or Christmas Break. (No, you don't have to take only reversible numbered highways—that would be too easy!) Allow me to elaborate.

Departing at *noon*, or another palindromic time of your choice, jump into your Honda *Civic* (or if you have a *Toyota* that's o.k. too), and fill up your race car at the nearest gas station with a palindromically priced tank of gas. While maintaining a constant speed of *55*, your friend *Anna* or *Otto* can read *Elle* magazine aloud for entertainment en route. You'll know you've covered all the palindromic possibilities when those you pass are only left to palindromically ponder, *"was it a car or a cat I saw?"*

Then there's the question of your destination. Palindromic places like *Kanakanak*, Alaska, and *Apollo, PA*, are the obvious vacation getaways for the remainder of 1991. If you desire a bit more of a challenge, consider visiting Southwest India where you can speak *Malayalam*.

So you see, there are really no boundaries for your palindromic escapades. An everyday, practical application is not nearly as elaborate, however. This would include simply reciting an appropriate palindromic phrase whenever the opportunity presents itself, which is very rare indeed.

Otherwise, at the very least you can celebrate the palindrome by drinking *pop* and petting your *pup*. It's always a good idea as well to be thankful for your parents, your palindromic pillars, good old *mom* and *dad*.

Review

Hollander wows Wartburg

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

The arts and artistic expression were abundant on campus this weekend, as individuals showcased their talents to dedicate the Fine Arts Center.

One excellent example of art at its finest was Lorin Hollander's piano performance in Neumann Auditorium Friday.

A renowned pianist, Hollander performed music by Bach, Schubert, Prokofiev and Frank Zappa. Hollander has performed with almost every major orchestra in the country. As a child prodigy, he made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 11.

During the concert, Hollander played expressively. At times Hollander seemed to be leaning over the keyboard as if to gently caress the keys, creating an effective pianisimo. During rather heated moments, he used the keys of the piano to show agression, as in Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major, Op. 83.

The sonata was written in the 1940's during World War II. As a Russian composer, Prokofiev wrote this to reflect the tension in Russia with the Nazis.

Hollander performed one piece of particular significance. It was Chacconne by Bach, except this arrangement by Brahms was written for the left hand only. Before playing the piece, Hollander said that more than 100 works have been arranged for the left hand.

As Hollander played, one could not tell by the music that he was using only one hand. The notes flowed easily from one to another. The expression was not dimished, but it possessed a certain emotion only available with the playing of the left hand alone.

After the scheduled program was played, Hollander performed three pieces worthy of the wait. First, he played "Sheep may safely graze" by Bach. The rise and fall of the lines was performed very expressively. Many members of the audience got caught up in the beauty of the piece.

"The Little House I Used to Live in" was a Frank Zappa piece the pianist played as the second encore. Hollander explained that Zappa may not be generally liked, but is a very creative artist.

Upon the request of members of the audience, Hollander played a familiar tune as the closing piece. He performed "Irish Tune from County Derry" at convocation Thursday. Many people asked to hear it again. The tune, otherwise known as "Oh, Danny Boy," provided a subtle, yet sensitive, ending to a moving concert.

Wartburg West

Denver eateries satisfy students

BY ERIC STAFF

It has been somewhat of a challenge for some of us to get in the habit of cooking for ourselves every day, but that is just one facet of the Wartburg West program. However, some of us have scouted out restaurants that are really great and some that are not so great.

Brenda Everson's favorite restaurant is the Buckhorn Exchange. They have an unusual menu that includes buffalo, elk and alligator tail.

On another side of the food spectrum is April Hasparis's favorite place, Chubby's. They serve the hottest Mexican food in Denver.

For the most part, we look for cheap, all-you-can-eat buffets. A group of us went to one such place downtown called the Delhi Darbar. It was a cultural experience for all of us because they serve food from India. The food was very spicy to us, so the all-you-can-eat factor expired after the first few bites.

Another cultural experience we all attended was the Oriental Plate. This is a Vietnamese restaurant that kept bringing us more and more different kinds of dishes, so just about everyone found something they could eat.

If I am portraying Denver as a city that's inexpensive enough to eat out every night, that's a mistake. We still enjoy our more popular inexpensive food staples like pot pies, macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles, soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips and my personal favorite—frozen pizza. There's nothing like getting home from work and knowing that by the time I get my clothes changed I'll have a piping-hot pizza in front of me just in time for Jeopardy.

But I probably shouldn't be writing about good food to students who dine in the world's best cafeteria, now should I.

Trumpet staff offers open house

In an effort to improve communication at Wartburg, the Trumpet staff would like to invite everyone to an open house at the Trumpet's new facilities in the Communication Arts Center on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. At this time, the staff will be putting the paper together and will be on hand to answer questions about policy, the role of a newspaper at a Christian school and recent legal decisions affecting Wartburg and other collegiate press.

Navy chief of chaplains returns to alma mater

Koeneman named director of gifts

BY TIM SEEGER

Why would a man who has been chief of chaplains for the U.S. Navy want to return to Wartburg to work?

Wartburg alumnus Alvin Koeneman did just that. Koeneman, director of major gifts for the college, put it this way:

"I saw the tremendous strides Wartburg had made, and yet it had not lost its focus on centrality of faith in a person's life."

There's just a spirit about this place, he said.

"The map of Europe has changed three or four times in my lifetime, but Wartburg hasn't changed that much over the years."

He is part of educational process

As the director of major gifts, he sees himself as being part of the educational process for the college. His responsibility in seeking donations is to explain to people what a benefit it is for them to support an institution like Wartburg.

"Who can imagine how many parts of the world one donation will touch," he said.

Circuit riding proves rewarding

Before returning to Wartburg, Koeneman served a 30-year term with the U.S. Navy. Being a circuit rider was the most rewarding line of work he had throughout his stint, he said.

As a circuit rider, he traveled from ship to ship, staying about two weeks at a time. While on board, his duties included leading worship services and counseling crew members.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of being a circuit rider was that people would entrust in me some of their most sacred and personal things in their lives," he said.

His kids benefited from his career

Although being in the Navy meant spending a lot of time away from his family, he said that he actually had more quality time with his family as a circuit rider than when he was a parish pastor.

"My kids could understand that Dad's out at sea," he said. "The amount of time service people spend from their families tends to be exaggerated by the press."

But as a parish pastor for a large congregation, he was on call every night, and his children had a more difficult time understanding why he was gone so much.

"They couldn't understand how Dad was at home, but he wasn't really at home," he said.

Overall, he feels that his children benefited from his career. They were open to a wider variety of things. For instance, they got to experience racism when they were the victim of it, he said.

Because of all the traveling his family has done, his children have met people all over the world. They aren't shy are very comfortable in unfamiliar situations.

Future plans open

"One day I would like to have enough time to fish and golf," he joked. His future after Wartburg is still uncertain. He said he may retire or he may work somewhere else.

"I'm open to whatever the Spirit has planned."

Rev. Alvin Koeneman

Shh... students enjoy their quiet

BY PAUL EVERDING

Quiet is a situation with which most people are very familiar. Please be quiet in the library; a quiet moment for reflection during church services; quiet-running cars. Quiet seems to be the complete absence of noise.

"Most people see quiet like a monastary," said Peter Armstrong, director of residential life, "where you can't turn on your stereo and you have to talk in whispers. That's not the case. The point is not being too loud; it's respecting other people's wishes."

Armstrong sees this as the concept behind quiet floors.

Quiet floors at Wartburg this year are Vollmer Ground and Clinton Ground North. The Residence is also a 24-hour quiet living environment.

Quiet floors originated at Wartburg as special interest floors. Students interested in living on floors with a minimum of noise applied to Residential Life to live together on a designated floor. The idea came about to promote a study-conducive atmosphere. Armstrong strongly agrees with this idea.

"A number of students ask about quiet floors during admissions," said Armstrong. "And a number of students already on campus express interest in quiet floors."

But Armstrong does not want to begin "dictating policy" as to which floors are quiet floors. He wants to leave the decision up to the students, allowing them the freedom of choice.

"Normal activity produces noise, and for some students normal activity is a distraction," said Armstrong. "I much prefer to meet with students interested in living on a quiet floor and work from there."

This doesn't mean to say that other floors are noisy, said Armstrong. Quiet floors just mean that being quiet is stressed in those areas.

"The hard part is when students are either forced to move to or from a floor," Armstrong said.

Often, students may want to live on a quiet floor but have to move away from their friends to a different floor to achieve this. Or students living on a floor may suddenly find that the floor has been designated quiet and have to move.

Because of this Armstrong favors using floors where the majority of residents want quiet lifestyle or floors which have very few returning residents.

During housing sign-ups, Armstrong favors letting students know which floors have been designated as quiet floors. That way, students would know on which floors quiet was a priority.

Resident assistants seem to enjoy the quiet on these floors.

"The main problems I've had are with people who don't live on the floor," said Kim Felton, '92, resident assistant on Vollmer Ground.

Felton enjoys the atmosphere because she knows she can study without distractions. She said there haven't been any problems with residents on the floor.

"For the most part I really think there is a small minority of loud people," she said.

Chad Hebrink, '94, resident assistant on Clinton Ground North thinks it's "going really well."

"There was a lot of apprehension at first, but things are working out OK," he said. "I've even had students from other floors come to me and say they wished they lived on a quiet floor."

Future depends on arts, says Hollander

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER AND AMY RUFF

The importance of the arts is often not recognized, said renowned pianist Lorin Hollander at convocation Thursday. His address began the four-day Fine Arts Center dedication weekend.

Hollander said that if this planet is going to pull away from a dismal future, it needs the arts to understand the mind. He added that by dedicating a fine arts building, Wartburg is keeping this belief alive and serving as a model for other institutions.

"Problems in society today need to be solved by creative people with creative ideas," Hollander said. "This creativity, however, is being stifled by current education efforts."

He said those not educated with the arts also lack compassion.

According to Hollander, corporate leaders are now realizing the importance of a liberal arts major to make the United States a leader in industry once again. He said the liberal arts major is also important because people need creativity to change careers.

Hollander took his audience on a roller coaster of emotions, from laughter about his childhood to awe of his thoughts and talent to silence as he closed the convocation with a moving rendition of Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry."

In a "reflection of some higher order," Hollander was introduced to the music world at age three by his father who gave him a violin that Hollander subsequently smashed.

Hollander started to play the piano at four years of age and played his first concert at age five in kindergarten.

"It was a circus, everyone pretended to be lion tamers while I was playing Bach."

He later got beaten up by his audience in the schoolyard.

"That was my first introduction to music criticism."

Hollander debuted in Carnegie Hall at age 11. By the time he was in sixth grade, he was composing a symphony a week. He has now performed with nearly every major orchestra in the United States and abroad. He is also a noted intellect and lecturer.

A public dedication ceremony of the Fine Arts Center followed Hollander's address. Other events featured in the dedication weekend included a faculty recital, a dedicatory concert by Hollander, a concert by Wartburg's three touring music groups, a worship service and a Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra concert.

The new $4.25 million Fine Arts Center contains an orchestra/recital hall, a band room, three art studios, an art gallery, 16 music studios, 22 student practice rooms and an electronic music classroom. It provides first-rate facilities that Wartburg believes is critical to the liberal arts education.

Art gallery showcases exhibit at dedication

An exhibit of the Lutheran Brotherhood Collection of Religious Art opened Monday, Nov. 4, and will be up through Nov. 20 for the grand opening of the art gallery in Wartburg College's new Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Gallery is a part of the dedication festivities for the FAC.

Formed over the past three years, the collection contains 85 paintings, prints and drawings, representing Dutch, German, Italian, French and American schools of art from the 15th through the 20th century. It includes works by such masters as Durer, Cranach, Rembrandt, Callot, Tiepolo and Bellows among others.

It offers viewers works which graphically depict events in Judeo-Christian history as perceived by artists in various periods.

Represented are works of varying emotional intensity, ranging from the airy, scintillating etchings of Tiepolo in the 18th Century to the powerful and haunting woodcuts of Schmitt-Rottluff in this century.

The collection comes to Wartburg courtesy of Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society headquartered in Minneapolis.

November, December peak months

Suicide, cold weather go hand in hand

BY CAROLYN LAPPE

It's that time of year again.

The leaves are falling, the ground begins to freeze, the earth loses its bright color scheme and the suicide rate jumps.

A little shocked by the last one? Suicide is the second leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In Iowa alone, between 21 and 40 individuals in this age category have taken their lives each year for the past decade, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health.

But is doesn't stop there. Recent studies by psychologists and researchers reveal that late fall and early winter (specifically November and December) are the prime suicide seasons. More than 70 percent of suicides occurring in 1989 and 1990 were committed during the fall months.

Many psychologists believe the loss of outside life and drastic change in weather can psychologically affect a person. Other contributing factors include the pressures of a new school year and the financial expenses of the nearing holidays.

Although suicide is an unfortunate and uncomfortable issue to address, it remains a concern of which the public should be aware. There are several indications that an individual might be considering suicide, according to experts at Indiana State University. Persons contemplating suicide may:

• change eating or sleeping habits or experience incredible mood swings.

• be unable to concentrate and may neglect personal appearance.

• be suffering from a recent loss, such as divorce, a death or a break-up.

• may injure themselves or have attempted suicide previously.

Signs of impending suicide include:

• giving away prized possessions.

• appearing preoccupied with death and dying.

• talking about dying and suicide.

Myths about suicide include the belief that if a person attempts suicide and fails, the pain and shame of the experience will prevent the person from trying again.

Actually, 80 percent of suicide victims have tried to kill themselves before. Also, it is incorrect that talking about bad feelings aggravates the situation. Actually, the effect is the opposite.

New center helps students with writing assignments

BY MARY CASSUTT

A new Writing Center offers help to students seeking assistance with papers or writing assignments.

The center can provide students with solid writing instructions and help them build upon their own ideas, said Vicki Edelnant, communication arts and English instructor.

The center is under the supervision of Edelnant and Dr. Mary Jo Wagner, assistant professor of English. Eight student writing consultants work with Wagner and Edelnant.

"We're good at brainstorming and helping students with the writing process," said Nancy Hagensick, '93, writing consultant. "We encourage students to let us help them get a solid start on their writing assignments."

The Writing Center is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in Luther Hall 201.

All Wartburg students, regardless of their writing capability, are welcome to stop by or call 352-8202 to schedule an appointment with a writing consultant, said Edelnant.

Each time a student makes an appointment, they must complete a Writing Center Information Form which will be kept on file for future reference. This form reveals the student's personal information and facts about the paper or assignment on which they are working.

Students are requested to bring a written copy of the writing assignment and, if needed, a computer disk for word processing.

The center provides many other services, including instruction on Writer's Workbench and on writing bibliographies.

It also offers faculty workshops on improving writing assignments. The center has examples of past papers from most professors for reference.

"I think the center is progressing quite well, however, I wish students would take more advantage of the available opportunities," said Edelnant. "We can give students the confidence builder they need."

The center is a part of the Writing across the Curriculum program.

Information session Thursday

Tanzania provides diverse experiences

"This is one of the greatest Wartburg programs ever," says Jennifer Schulz, '92, about Venture Education. Schulz and seven other Wartburg students are spending this Fall Term in Tanzania.

For spending the term in Tanzania, students receive four academic credits, two in field experience/internship and two in independent study/research with a language emphasis if desired. Financial costs are similar to on-campus costs.

A Venture Education information session will be Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the conference room.

Schulz is the adviser for the student publication at the secondary school in Morogoro. She is continuing the project that was started by Jolyn Johnston, '93, last year.

Kevin Schafer, '92, and Andrew Howie, '93, are also spending fall term in Morogoro. Schafer is tutoring teachers and staff at the secondary school in the use of a computer, while Howie is organizing a debate team at the school.

The other students are scattered around Tanzania doing various work somehow related with their fields of study.

Andy Piller, '92, and Nathan Fredrick, '93, have been working in the hospital on the sugar plantation where they live. Patients are calling them "doctor" as they make the rounds.

During a little spare time, Piller and Fredrick both climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, a five-day climb. They got very cold because they took inadequate equipment and clothing, but they were the first ones in their party to reach the top.

Jill Kramer, '93, is spending her term working at the Ntema Homecraft School, which looks over Lake Victoria.

Andy Maik, '92, and Robin Sathoff, '93, are working at Igabiro Farmers Training Center, but there has been no word yet on exactly what work they have found to do there.

Deke's Shoe Repair
Sports Shoes & Equipment
403 W. Bremer • 352-6907
We REPAIR all boots & shoes.
Sport shoes & equipment
Athletic arch supports and insoles.
HOURS
M-F 8-5:30
Thurs 8-7
Sat 8-1

TRAVEL WITH US
Just In:
Winter Ski
and
Sun Vacations
Collegetowne Plaza
352-5605
Winter Break Feb. 21 to March 2

CELEBRATE CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK
Nov. 11-15
20 percent off all children's books

Buy one stuffed animal at regular price
and
get one of equal or less value—FREE!
Shop now!
Cash sales only.
Wartburg College Bookstore

Lee's Bridal & Floral
Presents

Sunday, Nov. 24 from 12 to 4 p.m.
Fresh and silk arrangements can be specially designed for you.
•Tasty Treats • Door Prizes •Free Orchid
104 East Bremer Ave. 352-1870

CEO to lead corp education panal

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

Tony Andersen, president and CEO of the H.B. Fuller Company, will discuss corporate responsibility at convocation Thursday, Nov. 14, to highlight Wartburg's 23rd annual Corporation Education Day.

Anderson has been president of H.B. Fuller, a chemical company that has won awards for its community involvement and social responsibility, since 1971 and its CEO since 1974. He started at the company as a summer employee during his college years, making glue at the St. Paul plant.

Because of his actions, nearly half of the chemical company's sales are outside the United States, with operations in 35 countries.

Andersen is also honorary consul to Costa Rica for Minnesota.

Following Andersen's speech, a panel discussion will address corporate responsibility.

Panel members are Robert Houser, former chair of the Principal Financial Group of Des Moines; Jenne Brown, president of I.A. Bedford, a sales company for the Clarinda-based clothing manufacturer; and Donald Lamberti, CEO of Casey's, Inc., an Ankeny-based convenience store chain.

Corporation Education Day recognizes the 29 companies represented in the student-managed $210,000 stock portfolio designed as an educational tool by the Wartburg Business Administration and Economics Departments.

Health on the run

Ellefson targets campus with new video program

BY BETTY A. SOUKUP

"When students walk through my door, they are usually already sick," said Randi Ellefson, director of health and wellness. "So to teach true preventative health education, we need to take it out of the center."

Ellefson has begun a new "health on the run" concept for busy students through use of videos.

"We aren't interested in adding more stress to already hectic schedules," said Ellefson. "We currently display information and brochures at the cafeteria line in an effort to teach during the healthy state. As an expansion of that concept, we are introducing brief video presentations of current topics of interest."

The 15-20 minute videos are now playing throughout the day in the waiting area of the Health and Wellness Center. After preview there, the best of them will be shown on a regular basis in Buhr Lounge.

"The idea is to catch the eye of the students en route, and give them an opportunity to ask incidental questions of the staff member who will be present," said Ellefson.

Topics will range from the Health Center themes (alcohol awareness, smokeout, human sexuality) to such issues as eating disorders, addictions and abortion.

Campus events will also be taped to add a personal touch to the videos.

Vaughan urges early investment

BY MOLLY GEHL

Start saving immediately after college.

This was the advice given by Mark Vaughan to Wartburg members of the national business organization Phi Beta Lambda Tuesday night.

Vaughan is a local stock broker who represents the Warner Group, a local investment brokerage firm.

He explained the main points of investing, which include pass book savings, money market accounts and certificates of deposit.

Vaughan said most people start between 15 and 18 retirement plans in a lifetime.The majority of these people wait until they are 45 years old to begin such investment plans.

Because of late planning, they only save about 30 percent of the money needed for retirement.

The most important concept people need to understand is to discipline their investment philosophy. As long as the dollars are going in at an equal amount on a timely basis, people should be able to remain consistent. Even if starting at a small level, perhaps $25 a month, the results will be [illegible]

TRAINERS
[illegible]
MANY OF $175-$500 WEEK
TRAVEL! SAVE $! [illegible]
paid, great experience
January placements available
HEALPFINDERS
1-800-76[illegible]-17[illegible]

Waverly I & II Theatre

Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9.45
The Fisher King
(R)

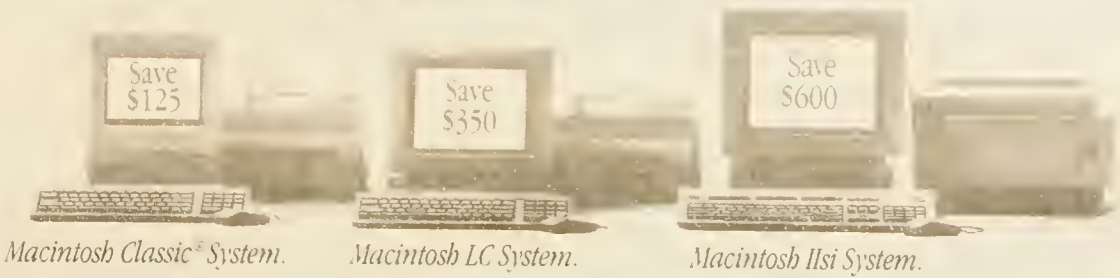
Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9:20
Ricochet
(R)

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2

ACT II WEST
10th St. & W. Bremer
352-1373
open 7 days a week
VIDEO RENTALS
TANNING SALON
12 Sessions $23.95

ACT II EAST/ PET TROPICS
tropical fish & supplies
OPEN MONDAY -SATURDAY
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
352-1996 theatre building

Right
Macintosh.
Right price.
Right now.



Macintosh Classic® System. *Macintosh LC System.* *Macintosh IIsi System.*

Now's the right time to buy an Apple® Macintosh® computer system. Because right now you can save big on Apple's most popular computers and qualifying printers. And Macintosh is the right computer to help you achieve your best, throughout college and beyond.

What's more, you may even qualify for the new Apple Computer Loan, which makes buying a Macintosh now even easier.

So come in right now and check out the big savings on Macintosh. But hurry—these special savings last only through January 5, 1992.

For further information visit
Bonnie Graser in the Computer Center
or call 352-8353

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

Regional meet at Grinnell

Harriers sweep IIAC meet

BY DAN DIGMANN

Steve Johnson could not stop talking about the Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams' performances over the weekend.

"I know last time I said that winning both the men's and women's divisions at the Wartburg Invitational was probably the most exciting event in my career, but I have to be honest. This weekend made that experience look pretty pale," he said.

The men's and women's varsity teams and women's JV teams all had first place finishes, while the men's JV finished third at the Iowa Conference meet held Friday at the Waverly Golf Course.

"The men's division was wide open. Five teams were in it so it was a hard one to call," Johnson said, "But to pull it off was a tremendous upset."

Pacing the Knights was Todd Houge finishing third with a time of 26:33. Also contributing to the Knight's victory were Steve Meier, 5th; Bryan Friedman, 7th; Ross Mills, 14th; Justin Smith, 18th; Dave Miller, 27th; Kevin Kearney, 39th.

Strong Finish

"The men won it in the second half of the race. If the race would have been decided after the first mile, we would have finished fifth," Johnson said. "This is the first time since 1982 that the men have won the Iowa Conference, and it wasn't even close. We won by a 13-point margin so it was a strong, solid win."

"I anticipated the women would finish first, but I didn't expect to win this big," Johnson said.

The women won the meet with a score of 17, which is an all-time Iowa Conference low score, according to Johnson. The lowest a team can get is a 15, "so I guess that's as close to perfect as you can get," Johnson said.

Olson First

Robyn Olson finished first in the conference and was named Most Valuable Runner in the Iowa Conference with a time of 18:28. Helping with the domination were Shannon Timmins, 2nd; Bridget Carney, 3rd; Laura Garton, 5th; Val Foreman, 6th; Laura Max, 8th; Sally Balvin, 12th.

"There were 50 women in that race. To have seven women entered in it and have our slowest runner finish 12th is just tremendous," Johnson said. "This is the first time the women have won the Iowa Conference title."

JV Does Well

The men's JV finished third which made Johnson very pleased. Jason Strasser was the Knight's top finisher coming in 3rd with a time of 28:06. Other Knights finishing were Sterling Kingery, 12th; Tim Kruckman, 13th; Derek Oden, 19th; Scott Conway, 23rd; Berney Westermeyer, 45th.

The women's JV earned a first place finish, with five finishing in the top six spots. Angie McMurray won the race with a time of 20:20. Following McMurray was Kris Bouman, 3rd; Beth Holst, 4th; Julie Kesl, 5th; Amy Shultz, 6th; Jenny Larson, 9th; Jenni Block, 12th.

Johnson said, "This is as exciting as anything I've seen in my life. We just dominated the entire conference. We won three of four races, and of the 20 all-conference performances, we had nine. This is the most determined group of competitors I've ever worked with."

The Knights now have their sights set on the regional meet to be held this weekend in Grinnell.

STRONG FINISH - Steve Meier (left) and Todd Houge (right) finished fifth and third as the Knights won the IIAC meet in Waverly.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS - Front row; Laura Garton, Shannon Timmins, Bridget Carney, Amy Schultz, Jenny Block, Robyn Olson and Beth Holst. Second row; Sally Balvin, Laura Max, Julie Kesl, Kristine Boumann, Angie McMurray, Jennifer Larson and Val Foreman. Lying down, Coach Steve Johnson.

New season for Grapplers

BY JAMES E. VEASEY

The Wartburg Wrestling team traveled to Wisconsin-Stevens Point Saturday to compete in The UW-Stevens Point Tournament, featuring 31 teams.

The tournament gave the Knights a chance to see competition from the Iowa Conference, as well as other Midwest competition.

"We worked hard during the off-season and that should pay off for us at the end of the year, " said sophomore Matt Sesker.

"There were several controversial calls in the meet that could have gone the "We had some calls go against us and that hurt our team morale."

"This meet was basically a starting point for us," said freshman Jesse Molinar.

"Coach was very pleased with our efforts, but told us we had a long way to go," said Molinar.

Overall the Knights fared well at the tournament. But must pick up the pace when they travel to Storm Lake Thursday to take on Buena Vista.

The Knights host a triangular meet Nov. 16, featuring conference foes Simpson and Upper Iowa.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards..."In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED!
VISA/MASTERCARD
GUARANTEED ISSUE
OR MONEY BACK

Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT SERVICES, PO BOX 2596, HOLLYWOOD, FL 330

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards. Enclosed find $15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE ___ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International Services Association

100% GUARANTEED!

End season with win

Gridders skin Beavers

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

After beginning the season 1-3, Wartburg's football team rebounded to finish the season 6-4 with a 26-6 victory over Buena Vista Saturday at Schield Stadium.

The Knights dominated the contest, jumping out to a 13 point lead after the first quarter and never looking back. The scoring opened five minutes into the game with Andy Ott hooking up with Todd Casey on a 17-yard pass play. Corey Halverson booted the extra point through to take the Knights to a 7-0 lead.

Stop BV Cold

The Knight's defense established themselves early, forcing the Beavers to punt four times in the first quarter.

"Our defense played very well today," said Craig Bode, who was credited with three tackles on the day.

The Knights scored once again in the first quarter on another pass from Ott, this time to Mike Gabrielson from 14 yards out. Halverson missed the point after and Wartburg led 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

They took over where they left off in the second quarter. The defense again forced the Beavers to punt, and the offense methodically moved the ball using a 15 play, 66-yard drive to vault them to a 19-0 lead. The drive climaxed on a 13-yard pass from Ott to fullback Mark Kelly.

The Knights held the Beavers on defense and went into halftime with a 19 point lead. Although Wartburg had its title and playoff hopes wiped out against Central the week before, they showed a great amount of effort.

Finish Strong

"We wanted to finish the season strong," Bode said. "We started 1-3 and our goal at that point was to improve every week and win the rest of our games. We started to play better and we ended up 6-4. This game was about pride, 6-4 is a lot better than 5-5."

CONCENTRATION - Mike Gabrielson concentrates on the ball thrown from Andy Ott as the Knights went on to defeat the Buena Vista Beavers 26-6.

Wartburg continued their trouncing in the second half scoring on a five-yard run from Kelly in the third quarter. The defense took over from there forcing three more punts and intercepting the ball twice.

Buena Vista did score late in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by Mike Powell. The Beaver's two-point try was unsuccessful providing the final 26-6 margin.

"The score wasn't indicative of how bad we beat them," Bode said. "We really played well all around."

Seniors Last Game

The Knights stood out as a team, but also received some impressive individual performances. Quarterback Ott had an especially good game completing 12 of 18 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns with only one interception.

Other standouts on offense included Gabrielson who had five receptions for 78 yards, Bob Beatty who rushed 21 times for 63 yards and Kelly who gained 44 yards rushing, 13 yards receiving and scored two touchdowns.

Defensively, Craig Barnum intercepted two passes and Tony Van Oort one while Bob Pagel contributed seven tackles. Joe Walczyk, Chad Klunder and Van Oort each had four tackles.

V-ballers end season

BY GREG COLLINS

The Lady Knights Volleyball team ended their season Friday by taking a win from Dubuque and losing to Buena Vista in the IIAC tournament at Simpson.

In the first match the netters captured the victory from Dubuque in four games by the scores of 15-9, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13.

In Wartburg's second match of the day they were downed by Buena Vista in straight games 15-12, 15-5, 15-9, giving the Lady Knights a final record of 20-16.

"It was a disappointing way to end the season," said Coach Robin Baker, "We were ready to go the week before, but because of the postponement we had to wait another week before we got to play."

"We lose only one senior this year with Tina Cook, and we have five starters back," said Baker, "The prospects for next year are good."

"What we really need to work on for next year is developing mental consistency," Baker said. "We are as physically talented as anyone in the conference, but we have to concentrate on the mental part of our game."

Sports This Week

CROSS COUNTRY:

Saturday, Nov. 16, Central Regional Meet, at Grinnell 11 a.m.

WRESTLING:

Thursday, Nov. 14, at Buena Vista

Saturday, Nov. 16, Triangular Meet, Simpson /Upper Iowa 12 p.m.

Awards given at banquet

The Wartburg Women's Tennis Squad held their end of the year banquet last Wednesday with the following women receiving awards.

Janell Godfrey was voted the team's most valuable player. The most improved player was Julie Rhodes, and Heather Strayer was voted team captain for the 1992 season.

Coach Bob Starr's team completed a succesful season with a 3rd place finish in the nine team Iowa Conference. In dual meets the Knights' record was 8-5.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Iowa
(515) 224-0800 • 1-800-362-1643

FIVE BUCKS!
That's Right!...
Every Thursday get a medium Domino's pizza with tasty pepperoni and extra cheese for only FIVE BUCKS!
Call 352-2222 from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. No coupon necessary. Not valid with any other special or offer.

Villa Fairfield Now in Operation!
Wartburg Families receive 15 percent off if you mention this ad when making reservations for 1991
401 2nd Ave. SW
(319) 352-0739

DRINK SAFELY

Domino's Double Deal
Buy any medium pizza at regular price and get a second medium pizza of equal or less value for FIVE BUCKS!
Call from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. No coupon necessary. Not valid with any other special or offer.
352-2222

Brayton Travel
Ken Kammeyer
Owner
416 W. Bremer
Waverly, IA 50677
Book Your Holiday Flights Now!
Purchase in advance and SAVE.
352-1736

$1 352-2222 $1
$1 off any Medium or Large Pizza
From 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. No coupon necessary.
Not valid with any other special or offer.
$1 $1

Need for blood fulfilled by donors

BY CAMERON HANSON

What do an accident victim, a leukemia patient and a patient undergoing surgery all have in common? The need for blood.

This need was answered Tuesday by the 217 donors represented at the bloodmobile at the PE Complex.

This blood cannot be used, however, until it has been screened for all diseases at the center in Waterloo.

"After its extraction, the blood is kept on ice to keep it fresh," Judy Clauson, RN and blood service coordinator, said. "It is then frozen and swirled to purify the blood. To purify the blood, it goes through tests that check it for AIDS, hepatitis, and the sort."

"The Hawkeye region conducts blood drives in the Northeast Iowa area. We go as far as Williamsburg and Ames to Decorah and Mason City," Clauson said.

"On large drives, like Wartburg's, we only perform a drive a day," Clauson said. "The bloodmobile can conduct two drives a day on the smaller ones."

"Since we conduct so many drives a week, the Red Cross maintains a paid staff of 16," Clauson said. "All 16 must be in attendance at the large drives; but when the bloodmobile goes on the road, three nurses and an MUT (medical technician) must go along."

"We make the goal of the small blood drives attainable at 30 units. But at the large drives more first-time donors are needed to reach the increased goals."

Getting the first-timers in the blood-giving spirit is the challenge.

"[The first-timers] have a fear of passing out or a fear of the unknown. Sometimes the donors develop a fear of blood as well."

Wendy Sherer, '93, a first-time donor, believes there is no reason to be scared about giving.

"At first, I was reluctant, but it wasn't bad at all."

Kirk Kopplin, '94, a newcomer to the art of giving blood, wasn't hesitant about giving either.

"I feel that I'm doing my part for humanity," he said.

Since fainting is more common among green-givers, nurses have to be careful and watch for signs of fainting.

"If someone passes out, we lift his/her feet to get more circulation to his/her head," Clauson said.

Not only do reactions need to be observed during giving, but also for 15 minutes afterwards. This emphasizes the importance of the reaction observer.

The reaction observer had to keep an eye on Ted Batemon, '94, who was feeling "a little dizzy."

The importance of eating before and after donating also prevents the possibility of fainting.

"We are looking for no drop in the blood-sugar count. Requiring the givers to eat keeps their hyperactivity up. If the donor did not eat, the loss of blood and its reaction would be magnified," Clauson said.

First-time donors may not be able to become first-timers if they are rejected. AIDS carriers need not apply.

"Extreme cases of allergies can cause rejections as well. The obvious reasons include malaria symptoms, jaundice, hepatitis, on medication and cancer. An irregular heartbeat may be a minimal but mandatory reason."

Also, the donor must weigh at least 110 pounds, be between ages 17 and 65, be in generally good health and wait 56 days between donations.

Suz Smolik, '93, blood-drive coordinator, was impressed with those that waited in line to give.

"I was also pleased to see the faculty/staff turnout, too. It was a very good day and thanks so much to the donors."

'I PROMISE IT WON'T HURT!'—Beth Abkes, '93, turns away while the nurse preps her arm.

Student awakened through donating

BY DEREK SOLHEIM

Blood, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, is "the red fluid circulating in the heart, arteries and veins of all human beings; the essence of all life. With this in mind, I wandered over to the P.E. Complex where the blood drive was taking place.

Tuesday, the American Red Cross was on hand to collect blood that will be helpful in restocking the already dangerously low supply of blood in this area.

Upon seeing the line of people to donate, I decided to also join in on such a worthy cause. The first step in the process was to get the required donor forms in my name and permanent address. I did this rather quickly and thought that if each station was this short, I should be in and out of here in 15 minutes.

I was obviously mistaken.

It was just the beginning of bouncing from station to another and back to another.

At the first station, I had a metal rod forcefully shoved under my tongue. Apparently, she was checking my temperature, but I felt more like a Thanksgiving turkey.

From there, I heard a worker yell in a hoarse voice, "Next! Whose next?"

I jumped up from my ice-cold folding chair and moved toward the voice. When I sat down, the woman pricked my ear for a blood sample and started asking me all sorts of personal questions. I got out of there as soon as possible!

I was now finally ready to have them drain some of my "essence of life." The time had come for the insertion of the needle! The only problem was that the nurse missed my vein three times.

Minutes later, I sat there squeezing a little rubber ball and watched my "essence' slowly ooze into what looked like a "Baggie."

As I left the complex, I couldn't help but wonder where my "essence of life" would end up. Donating did however give me a warm feeling inside to know that by giving, I was giving someone else a chance of lifetime.

Main Street Waverly's "Student Relief" Card
Wartburg College

Main Street Waverly's
"Student Relief Card"
Wartburg College

Fish Magnavox

Wartburg Students can rent
a movie for $1, new releases $2.

By using the "Student Relief Card"
Rent 1 movie, get 1 FREE!

Waverly Iowa
Main Street

Not open on Sundays. 101 East Bremer Ave.

I'm responsible...

Responsible for my actions
Responsible for my money
Responsible for my life.

That's why I choose Planned Parenthood. It's taking responsibility for my actions by doing what I can to prevent an unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa

Cedar Falls Center
2520 Melrose Dr, Suite D
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
(319) 277-3333

Waterloo Center
1112 Mobile St.
Waterloo, IA 50703
(319) 232-0377

Visa and Mastercard welcomed.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064

FREE TRAVEL, CASH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful *SPRING BREAK* tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Financial aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and $1 P&H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL, 33022